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PLAN A FEDERAL EMPIRE OF BRITISH POSSESSIONS

Federalists Believe It Is the Only Thing Which Will Prevent

Disintegration.

The "new federalism" approved by certain members of the British parliament Cork, Ireland, in an interview today. Mr. Frewen, who is making a visit in this city, declared that Washington was the "world's capital of federalism."

It is proposed by the new federalism to settle not only the Irish question, but also the question in regard to the house of ords, or second chamber. The settlement He favors the abolition of the hereditary principle which now governs the house a small portion of their number to form nucleus for the new second house of e ejected by the legislatures of England,

scotland, Ireland and Wales. This is to be only a beginning, nowever, for the other divisions of the British empire are to be gradually permitted to send their representatives to the second house. Mr. Frewen said that the empire was not yet ready for the change, but that in the British Isles the people were "rotten ripe" for change. He said that this was Cecil Rhodes' idea of the development of a federal government for the empire

"Our alternatives," said Mr. Frewen, are a scattered and dissipated empire, fissiparous, broken up into units with gov, ernment on the South American planunits dangerous to and endangered by their neighbors, or on the other hand a of wide influence under the crown, with commercial partnerships, but from time to time forging fresh links of comity and

PRIEST'S REMOVAL RESENTED.

Parishioners Threaten to Starve Themselves Unless He Is Restored. ST. PETERSBURG, February 20.-The

Russian government has sent a high poice official to Tsaritsyn to investigate the trouble which has arisen over the transto Tsaritsyn to make an independent report of the affair. Meanwhile the "Black lundreds" leaders, with whom Heliodorus is said to have been associated in 907, have commenced serious attacks on the government and the holy synod, and the incident threatens to have far-reach-

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If your appetite is fickle and nothing tempts you, or you beich gas, or if you feel bloated of the lake fleet, which cruised about after eating, or your food lies like a lump of Titicaca for two days and a half and lead on your stomach, you can make up your added to the points regularly visited by mind that at the bottom of all this there is but one cause fermentation of undigested food. Moon. Prove to rourself in five minutes that your

fort or misery.

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THE LOFTIEST OF LAKES

Titicaca, With Its Glorious View of Snow Andes and Its Inca Ruins.

THE VIRGIN OF COPOCABANA

With Virgin of Guadalupe in Mexico World's Most Famous and Most Frequented Indian Shrine.

No. II.

BY THEODORE W. NOYES.

Lake Titicaca, in the high plateau of Bolivia-Peru' is in itself and in its environment and historic associations one of the most interesting bodies of water

Shrinke Lake Ontario to five-sixths of its size and then elevate it nearly to the top of Pike's Peak and Titicaca is reproduced with its 5,000 square miles of area and its elevation of more than 12,500 feet. Or enlarge Lake Tahoe twenty-three! times and almost double its elevation and America, the most clevated steam-navi-Fringe one border of the lake at a dis-

tance varying from fifteen to twenty-five miles with a continuous range of snow mountains of which the depressed connecting ridges are higher than Mont Blanc, Monte Rosa, Mount Shasta and Pike's Peak, and the peaks are a series of Mount McKinleys unmistakably overtopped only by a few pinnacles of the Himalayas. Then endow the lake in addition to the varied beauty of its islands, bays and promontories with probably the grandest viewpoint in the Andes, an outlook upon perhaps the most impressive continuous wall of snow and ice and rock to be seen in a single glance of the eye in the accessible regions of the globe. Then attach to this lake above the clouds on the roof of the New World the additional and unique interest of superstition, of myth, of romance and traditionary and you have Titicaca! For from its waters the god Virgoneha "form of the see." ters the god Viracocha, "foam of the sea." emerged. After the flood and accompanying darkness the restored Sun first appeared behind the rock Inti-Karka on the sacred island in the lake of the same name, which has since been corrupted first Inca appeared, Manco Capac, and his wife, the founders of the Inca line. The whole region is sacred in local tra-dition. It is the Eden and the Holy Land of the New World. On the vast high plateau which encircles it in the ancient city of Cuzco, Peru, and at Tiohuanaco, Bolivia, are the best preserved and most impressive remains of the structures and civilization of the Incas and of the greater architects and builders of the race who preceded the Incas. On the

lake is Copocabana, first an oracle and pilgrim city of the Incas, then a Roman Catholic shrine containing the effigy of cently elected as a federal from North the world's most famous Indian virgin. At Huarina, at the southeastern extrempire, Gonzalo Pizarro and Centeno: and nearly three centuries later a fierce struggle at the lake port of Guaqui occurred in the war of independence against Spain. Not only the Indians of the past, but those of today interest and attract with their festivals at Copocabana; with their characteristic and unique animals of the high plateau-llamas, alpacas and vicunas; with their balsas or reed-boats and their of lords, and proposes that the peers elect ors. The region attracts not only the archeologist, the artist and other lovers of grand scenery, and the tourist, imparliament. The other members are to aginative or unimaginative, but the hardheaded business man, the money maker,

sacred islands of the Sun and Moon in

Lake Titicaca fragments remain of the

temples and palaces of the Incas which

once adorned them. On the border of the

who comprehends the wealth of tin, of gold, silver and copper in the plateau The American Thibet, with New World Himalayas, with ruins of the seat of an ancient civilization, and with reminders, architectural and otherwise, of the conquering Spaniard, is easily within three unhurried weeks from Broadway.

How to Reach the American Thibet. great federation, at first merely a sphere and a half hours to Arequipa, thence in which at Guaqui, Bolivia, makes railroad connection for La Paz, the real objective of the tourist, in the lake region, on account of its superior hotel accommodations. Or one may reach the lake from the Chilean port of Antofagasta, by rail through La Paz-to Guaqui. The Peruvian route is shorter and more interesting, permitting a view of the curious, wind-propelled, slow-moving crescent-shaped sand ills of the desert and also a visit to Arequipa, another city founded and deveioped by the conquering Spaniards; with its close environment of lofty mountains, nearly 20,000 feet high, El Misti, Chachani and fine plaza; with Harvard College bracing, health-giving ozone-laden atmos-

stenches from swift running open sewers will come to the lake and La Paz by one route and go out by the other. By the time the Panama canal is opened there will be two other routes to the lake, one from Callao and Lima by way of Cuxco -the most interesting and comfortable method of approach—the other from Arica, the shortest route, by a railroad which Chile is now building. The trip to Lake Titicaca is now marked by several possible and a few certain discomforts. Mollendo and Antofagasta are open roadsteads, where sudden swells of

the sea often render disembarking or embarking difficult, dangerous or impossible. sibilities of the trip. Callao and Arica, the ports of disembarkation in the new routes indicated, are much better protected than Mollendo and Antofagasta and with heavier inflow of visitors competition will doubtless greatly improve the railroad service and the hotel accommodations.

Cruising on Lake Titicaca. In traveling from Mollendo, Arequipa or Cuzco to La Paz, one takes steamer The correct name for your trouble is Food at night at Puno, Peru, and arrives at Guaqui, Bolivia, in the morning, and in a few hours' travel by rail La Paz is feeds him and clothes him, and in a at the ends of the crosspieces.

The central closs target than has been described, consists in spreading the others and is colored green, tipped over the heads of the devotees, crowded cover the heads of the devotees, crowded over the heads of the heads of the devotees, crowded over the head a few hours' travel by rail La Paz is feeds him and clothes him, and in a at the ends of the crosspieces. White satin embroidered with designs in reached. These night steamers—the Inca woodless country keeps him warm with and Coya—are of about a thousand tons dung fuel. The llama has a small head, archways and other structures, is built image. In the case of the devotees at and Coya-are of about a thousand tons burden, and are moderately comfortable. The night trip gives small opportunity, in limbs, sleeplessness, belching of gas, billions. general manager of the South Peruvian ness, sick headache, pervousness, dizziness or railroads, I was enabled to join a small party in visiting the interesting points of the lake by daylight, using for the purit two landings on the sacred Island of

Prove to courself in five minutes that your Our tiny steamer (or fine large tug) a burden-carrier and a general utili stemach is as good as any; that there is nothing was the Yavari, with Capt. Santiago G. animal. It strikes and quits work really wrong. Stop this fermentation and begin Tyman, a genial Irish-Peruvian, in comeating west you want without fear of discom- mand. Included in our party were the burden, and it spits in defense or attack. American president of a great mining These curious and distinctive animals Almost instant relief is waiting for you. It and rubber company of Peru, seeking give to the plateau a needed touch of is merely a watter of how soon you take a material for a free illustrated lecture for the strange and foreign. the benefit of the people of his home | Another unique feature of the plateau is

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From the Sunday Star.

Madame Lyra, the corsetiere who has helped to make the reputation of most of the leading actresses of both Europe and the United States, will demonstrate the superiority of "Lyra" Corsets tomorrow to visitors to the Palais Royal Corset Parlors. Madame Lyra has lectured in all the leading cities of the world, but will be seen and heard in Washington only at this estab-

The "Lyra" Corset is an expensive and yet a cheap Corset. While no "Lyra" Corsets can be made to sell at less than \$5.00, even the models at this price have all the attributes of famous French corsets costing more than twice the price. In several respects they are superior. Madame Lyra will be pleased to practically demonstrate the superiority of her corsets tomorrow.

ity of the lake, a bloody battle was fought in 1547 between armies led by Spaniards contending for control of the Inca Empire General Pizzarro and Centency and

and in a few hours our little steamer a foreign and picturesque aspect.

on the backs of Aymara Indians. Then huge boulders. Narrow streets bounded

our explorations after landing involved by high walls of stone and mud climb the

ing scramble up steep hill or mountain fields and pastures to the plaza and to sides at an elevation of nearly 13,000 the cathedral, which stands out conspicu-

On the Yavari the standard of interest a group of Indians collected to receive us,

lake and archeological topics and heated by brilliantly colored ponchos. The group

controversies over the accuracy and re-included a grotesque and repulsive beg-

fability of statements of fact and opin- gar-dwarf eager to be photographed-for

on by writers concerning the sights of a consideration.

A. LISNER,

compared with the work of the Incas,

and a young Scotch doctor just out of

the South American wilds, as a member

of the commission to establish for Bo-

was tossing in the rough waters of the

lake with a more violent motion than

ship on which I sailed during the whole

Yavari stuck fast in seeking to find and

day before yesterday: whether William

Eleroy Curtis and Marie Robinson

Wright and others in their glowing de-

scriptions of luxurious palaces and im-

these sites were Munchausens either in

their own right or by virtue of too great reliance on Munchausens among

Llamas, Alpacas and Vicunas.

The Yavari touched at half a dozen In

the entrances to the church distinguish it

In the plaza of Pomata we saw a flock

of llamas, the peculiar and character-

istic beasts of burden of the high plateau.

The rarefied atmosphere weakens or kills

horses and mules. The llamas and their

cross of camel and sheep, is to the pla-

portions resembling a fawn. The royal structure.

animal. It strikes and quits work if masters.

among the churches of the lake region.

cerned. The elaborate stone carvings at footed.

the early Spanish chroniclers.

pressive temples alleged to have occupied

the average lungs and heart.

livia the Peru-Bolivian boundary.

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eitement. We sailed from Puno at night or pre-Inca, and helps to give the scene room. An elaborate service was in

The Famous Shrine of Copocabana.

this region, and, indeed, through the en-

by many thousands of pilgrims. The vil-

lake. On the small stone landing pier

cathedral and connected buildings on one

prison. On the other two sides are low

throngs of gayly attired visitors, many in

large, lustrous eyes, and a curving gi- of brick, covered with plaster, some of the altar on this occasion the robe was

raffe-like neck. The alpaca is related to which is peeling off. The green, white, spread twice over them, enveloping all the llama, but zoologists dispute about yellow, reddish brown and blue tiles, five, and in addition they were verbally

s considered the finest in the world. The the tops of the arches over entrances, are sembled confetti once and touched with

shorter and clumsier. The vicuna is still the evidences of old age and neglect, the According to the traditions Copocabana

smaller, in eyes, head and delicate pro- cathedral as a whole is an imposing was a sacred place centuries before the

souvenirs of a visit to La Paz. The al- shawls as ponchos, constituted the hand, and with its great palaces and

The Indian Virgin of Copocabana.

alpaca has a neck like the llama, but is missing in some places. But in spite of holy water twice.

wool. The llama, as I have said, is also carving, hammered silver at the altar

a burden-carrier and a general utility and dim old paintings, perhaps by old

pareness of the great plaza is found in constantly in the sacred shrine."

culiar craft is propelled by long pushing robing room of the priests, adjacent to

poles or by large sails of woven straw or the chapel, and were courteously admit-

reeds. The balsa, like the llama, is Inca ted to it and through it to the shrine-

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Told by the Fourth Floor Chief.

will call and ask for him. He says: "In my many years of active experience I have never known fine furniture offered for so little. who do not profess to know about the points of best furniture will be enlightened." * * * "I shall not hesitate to demonstrate these points and explain the tricks associated with the imitations."

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are to be \$37.13 and \$44.25 instead of \$49.50 and \$59.00.

\$26.25 instead of \$22.50 to

progress, in which the blessing of the

Virgin was conferred upon a well dressed and prosperous-looking Bolivian, his wife

and three children who were kneeling be-

fore the altar, in the center of which ap-

peared the sacred image. The altar was

rich in gold, silver and precious stones,

could not examine the image minutely

while the service was in progress, but

opportunity to do so was given later,

when it was photographed by our official

photographer. The image is thus described by a friar of the convent, quoted

curiously flowered and striped designs

viceroys of Peru. The altar of the Virgin

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Colored Eyelet All-over Embroidery 22 inches wide; white grounds with pink, light blue, navy, lavender and black rings and flowers. \$2.00 Yard, \$1.00 and 12 and 18 inch Cambric Flouncing and Corset Cover Embroidery. 19c Yard, \$1.00 and

22-inch Swissi Nainsook and Cambric All-over Embrodery, small and large open and blind patterns. 85c

values. 11c, 15c and

-Values to 20c Yard-

Many Match Sets.

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10-inch Band to

ors: pink, light bine, gray, green, lavender, maize, black-and-white, white-and-black, all black and white. 20c Sold for \$2.00 yard Chiffon Cloth, alle colors: 45 98c inches wide. \$1.50 value......

45-inch Silk Filet and La Tosca Nets; all colors. Were \$1.59 Oriental Lace Bands, cream and white; colored nets in almost all coiors; also Chiffon Cloth in blue, brown, old rose and green. Were from 29c to 59c yard. To 10c

Point de Paris Lace Edges and Insertions: match sets: 1 to 5 inches wide. Some were 18: yard.....

ental and Silk-embroidered Laces, in

white, cream, ecru and colors. 60c Some were \$2.00 yard ... Wide Nottingham Lace Bands some in filet mesh, white, cream and ecru; for the bottom of skirts: 50c Real Handmade Irish Crocket Edgings, 2 to 6 inches wide. Were 75c All-over Laces, 18 and 27 inches wide, white, cream, old rose and blue. Some were \$2.00 \$1.25

The Palais Royal

A. LISNER.

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TRAIN SIGNALS MIXED Englishman, a champion of the antiquity These reeds are woven into water-tight inspired Indian. There is a narrow en- pilgrims who came annually in multiand impressiveness of Stonehenge as rolls, which are bound together in a trance stairway on one side of the little tudes for sun worship to the holiest of

PINCHOT SAYS CAPITAL . TEEMS WITH LOBBYISTS

ancient wall or elevated road prevents tire Roman Catholic world, as the site of access to the harbor of Yunguyo, but a celebrated Indian shrine, Our Lady of depressions at certain points permit vestanded in the control of the colored artificial flowers. The image is about three feet high. The face is Tariff in a "Report of Progress."

> compactly made as to appear like wood. President Taft removed from the office of er, the tower man, all but sent half a brick to a New Yorker. One of the It is gilded, with the exception of the chief forester of the United States, yester- dozen trains crashing into one another mining men had in his pocket a small the desired effect of an elaborate robe, Report of Progress." In the course a graceful tunic and the customary head- his remarks he summarized the achie A collar of priceless pearls, ear- ple to their rights and opportunities, and slowing train would gather speed again gold brick was of genuine metal, and story adobe public buildings, including the rings of diamonds, brooches of rare and declared the Payne-Aldrich tariff to have and rush by. the hand which holds the image of the sible for making the last two years "the are crowded with pilgrims, and the plaza Infant Jesus hangs a gold staff, the president of the Conde de Lemos, one of the

Conditions in Congress.

The service at the shrine which we said: sters, mostly women, squatted behind were fortunate enough to see was more small stocks of frozen potatees, coca eaves, popcorn and a variety of grains. Many of the women were spinning sheep's blessing of the Virgin. Behind the altar never known a more numerous or a hunwool with wooden spindles. Some had rail were three priests in rich vestments. Grant all that time I have blessing of the virgin. Behind the altar never known a more numerous or a hunrail were three priests in rich vestments. Grant all that time I have blessing of the change was a small which besets the dying hours of the pres- ables into places of possible safety as NEW YORK. Rebruary 20 .- Friday, waited at Mollendo four days for a "braveza" to subside so that I could take a steamer for Valparaiso. After leaving a steamer for Valparaiso. After leaving fray-thatched adobe houses, the principal sight was the Jesuit Church of Santiago, of reddish stone, with red tiled dome, a route until La Paz is reached. Sirroche or mountain sickness, at the high altitudes attained by the railroads, and sea sickness at the high altitudes attained by the railroads, and sea sickness.

In a Mollendo four days for a fine rest. At Pomata, a village of low, (rebosos) with the baby's face turned in-sic at this early service was entirely volved with an organ, but the baby's face turned in-sic at this early service was entirely volved colors in dress black or dark of reddish stone, with red tiled dome, a building apparently many sizes too large for Pomata, begun in 1763 and not yet attained by the railroads, and sea sickness.

In a Mollendo four days for a fine fine fine fine for March will every now and then a snaudowy for gallery with an organ, but the baby's face turned in-sic at this early service was entirely volved colors in dress black or dark of the little chapel was crowded with the twenty-five or thirty persons gathered by the railroads, and sea sickness of an era as well as the twenty-five or thirty persons gathered in it. Most of the assembly were and many a project this is the final fact that we would call blanket Indians, in which will be a fact to the fact the final fact that the close of an era as well as the close of an era as well as the twenty-five or thirty persons gathered in it. Most of the assembly were and a many a project this is the final fact that the close of an era as well as the twenty-five or thirty persons gathered in it. Most of the assembly were and a many a project this is the final fact that the close of an era as well as the fact the twenty-five or thirty persons gathered in it. Most of the assembly were and the close of an era as well as the fact that the close of an era as well as the twentyward as in Mexico and Japan. Among the sic at this early service was entirely vo- ent Congress. The 4th of March will every now and then a shadowy form said to be the only snow-white leopard shoes, most of the Indians were bare- many-colored ponchos or rebosos, some chance. Water-power men are in Wash- fact that they had a maniac to deal sickness. It was brought here from with and some without shoes. There ington eager to acquire without due com-To one side and in front of the cathe- were, however, ten or twelve representa- pensation the property of all of us. Sheep-dral and at right angles to it is an arched tives of the higher class, including the men are there also to ask that their grazopen tower, under which three large family kneeling at the altar, who were ing fees for pasturage on the national stone crosses stand in the open air, be- dressed conventionally all in black. There forests, already but a fraction of the acfore which at festival time the Indians were also two dogs, wonderfully well beare required or expected to pray before haved, in the congregation. Most of the Of the numerous tribes of those who horses and mules. The llamas and their cousins, the alpacas and the vicunas, are native to it, and thrive nowhere else. The llama, which in appearance suggests a scriptions on the pedestals of the crosses wall. The main feature of the conferring the shrine. The crosses represent those upon which the Savior and the two thieves were crucified. Latin inscriptions on the pedestals of the crosses wall. The main feature of the conferring the shrine. The crosses represent the service on assembly kneeled through the service on a sembly kneeled through the service on two thieves were crucified. Latin inscriptions on the pedestals of the crosses wall. The main feature of the conferring the shrine. make it their business to prey upon the Indians, it would appear that few can have remained away from the feast of give Christ's words uttered from the of the Virgin's blessing, as the ceremony rich fees and richer lands. In a word teau-dweller as the camel is to the des- cross. The central cross is larger than has been described, consists in spreading Washington is crowded with men trying to get from Congress what they ought not to have. It is small wonder that there

Praise for "Young Glavis."

is distrust.

He lauded the services of "that soldier of the common good, young Glavis," and save the coal and all the rest of Alaska's | night clothes. resources." He added:

long, silky hair. Rich golden - brown this Wednesday in October, 1910. Bare- nually to visit the temple of the sun on have come to realize the fundamental the mob below with his pistol. vicuna rugs are today the most valued footed Indians, some with modern striped the sacred Island of Titicaca, close at proposition that equality of opportunity pilgrims for religious purposes, and for stroyed, the pagan oracle and worship of the sun "At le

behind the main altar of the cathedral, in or lodging houses which were built in come to realize a fact like that, they act." for examination.

BY CRAZED TOWERMAN

Home, When He Becomes : Violent and Is Secured.

PHILADELPHIA, February 20.-For

darkness, engineers of rushing locomo- cashier in payment of the fourteen-doltives reversed their throttles with a jar lar luncheon check. that sent a shudder through their trains. Then, as though the danger signal had the approached the cashier in his been a mistake or the blockade had been most affable style and displayed the lifted, the lights would reverse and the block of metal. He insisted that the

Crazy Towerman Captured.

brought to a full stop. While the crew years, and he did not hesitate to in another train of the same division came brick. He was so confident that an at snorting to a stop from the opposite tempt was being made to swindle him that he called the house detective.

peared on the tracks. He was not seen until he sprang into the glare of the first and income man, he was shown the being until he sprang into the glare of the first and informed that it contained \$1,900 train's headlight. He is twenty-five years worth of pure gold. of age and of powerful physique. "It's a hold-up," ran like an electric current through both trains. Some pf

with until Hurlinger showed his face, working insanely through the window of the locomotive of the first train. Bringing all their cunning to bear on the situation they gradually talked him into a state of semi-pacification, and then sprang on him. At the grip of fingers about his throat Hurlinger collapsed

It was thought that his reason had returned, but once in his home at West

Chester, to which he returned obediently and pneumonia. Many sufferers from tuberculoand in a sort of stupor, he again became frenzied. Brandishing a loaded revolver, he drove his wife and father and mother, who had been awakened by his unexthe exact relationship. The alpaca wool which ornament the cathedral roof and blessed twice, sprinkled with what re- declared it his belief that "we shall yet pected return, into the street in their A crowd that blackened the street and the half dozen night policemen on "Side by side with the conservation of duty collected just as Hurlinger flung in walting until tuberculosis is established. our natural resources and material wel- himself half out of an upper window. Health is never fully valued until sickness portions resembling a fawn. The royal structure.

Spaniards came, the site of a pagan or our natural resources and material wellimself half out of an upper window. Health is never fully valued until robes of the Incas were, it is said, made Inside the cathedral a service was in acle of the Incas, and a city for the ac-

Again Becomes Frenzied.

exclusively from the wool supplied by its progress at 7 o'clock in the morning on commodation of pilgrims, who came an dustrial and political liberties. At last we left hand, while with his right he covered The revolver spat twice, and the glass no longer exists among us. It is not the in a window across the street tinkled. paca and the vicuna are valuable only greater part of the congregation. The temples easily seen from the Copocabana consolidation of capital in itself that has The crowd dissolved, and only the pothe Sun and one on the Island of the for their skins as fur and their hair as interior of the cathedral is rich in wood peninsula. The Spanish Catholics wisely brought this about, but rather the use of licemen were left, reconnoitering from money in politics by the great combina- convenient shadows and doorways. Two of their churches the point to which the tions. Thus the political value of the in- more shots from the window went wild. Indians had for centuries resorted as dividual voter has been reduced or de- Then Hurlinger withdrew, and for half "At last we understand that the con- two policemen gained entrance through

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> He approached the cashier in his suggested that he would give it to the easister in payment of the fourteen form the genial stranger that he When the latter hustled around to ar-

in captivity in the world, died at the Bronx Zoo here during the night. The The engineers were not alive to the 200 veterinary said it died of home-China last November, when it was six months old. It was put in the lion house, but became ill instantly and had been growing weaker steadily. The animal was valued at \$8,000.

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